

Today and Wednesday—Not much change;

fair.

Sun rises Wednesday 6:12. Sets 4:43.

Light vehicles by 7:30.

Edmonton Temperature Monday—Maxi-

mum, 72 above; Minimum, 41 above.

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Ships Scurry For Shelter In Channel Storm

Sudden Changes In Disposition Of German Vessels Reported—Convoys Are Unmolested In Channel

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A westerly gale sweeping through the English Channel throughout last night scattered Germany's invasion fleet and sent her ships scurrying for shelter, the air ministry announced today in giving reports of British reconnaissance planes.

Many British convoys passed through the Channel today without any German attempt to molest them. Royal Air Force planes combing the German-occupied coast across the Channel reported "sudden changes" in the disposition of German ships, which previously had been spotted.

POWER PLANT BLAZE STILL GOING STRONG

Fire Must Burn Itself Out Before Damage Can Be Assessed

CALGARY, Sept. 17.—Fire still rages in the transformer room of the Calgary Power Company plant at Horseshoe Falls, 15 miles west of Calgary, 16 hours after an explosion ignited 8,000 gallons of oil last night.

This morning officials of the company said that the fire had been confined to the transformer room, but that the fire would have to burn itself out before inventory could be made any estimate of the damage.

Four 6000 K.V.C. transformers, each rated at 170,000 volts, and high tension switches, all in oil, are in the room where the fire broke out.

This morning two of the brick walls of the transformer room had fallen and the roof completely demolished. Company officials praised the efforts of Calgary firemen who rushed to the scene and quelled fire which spread from the roof of the generator room. They expressed the opinion that the work of the firemen prevented the blaze from spreading throughout the plant.

Employees at the scene must stand by and watch the blaze burn itself out as it is believed that any attempt to fight the fire might cause the walls still standing to fall in the generator room and cause serious damage.

Standby Demand Cuts Lights Here

Repetition of the fire at the Calgary Power plant at Horseshoe Falls, near Kananaskis, was felt at Edmonton Monday evening at 12:37 p.m. when two circuits at the Edmonton Power plant cut out under the pressure of generating load to meet city requirements and standby energy asked for by the Calgary Power Co. The break in the Calgary Power Co. supply through the fire rams the company was feeding to Edmonton, and the local plant was operating at 4,000 kilowatt capacity. Superintendent Watson stepped up local output to take care of Edmonton's requirements and gave any assistance to the Calgary Power that was necessary in their emergency.

It was while generating this energy that a "surge" came on the line which caused a cut in the city circuits and cut off power in many sections of the city for about five minutes.

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The storm, which was along with a thick fog, was a welcome barrier to any immediate invasion, failed however to stop German planes in their attacks at London. The city experienced four air raid alarms during the day.

CASUALTIES NOT HEAVY
The three air attacks in mid-afternoon and a brief encounter engaged between Nazi craft and British fighters. One German pilot bailed out. The alarm ended at 4:24 p.m. (M.S.T.) after being in force an hour and 31 minutes.

In a southeast English town a house-captured channel with practicing caused considerable damage and a number of casualties, by dropping bombs on a shopping centre and private dwellings.

CABLE SNARES RAIDER
One of the daylight attacks was repulsed by anti-aircraft fire and another was snared in a German balloon cable during the night.

British women, watching the while-captured channel with practiced eye, said the blow looked like the beginning of the fall alarm and declared Hitler had hit his last.

WAR LOAN TOTAL NOW IN EXCESS OF 262 MILLION

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—Canadian subscribed \$1,088,100 to the second war loan Monday, bringing the total to date to \$262,288,100. This was \$72,000 less than the \$270,000 yet to be subscribed before the objective is reached.

From dealers and brokers throughout the country came reports of greater interest by the public in response to a special drive for such support. This renewed campaign will be continued to carry the loan to the \$300,000,000 objective but the loan books will be kept open long enough for every Canadian to subscribe.

Through the co-operation of the chartered banks, many private subscriptions are being made with the aid of temporary loans from the banks. The banks are loaning 80 per cent of the purchase price of the bonds and the balance to be paid by the borrower. The banks are not more than three months from the delivery date, expected to be about Oct. 1.

400 ENROLLED IN CALGARY'S AIR SCHOOLS

CALGARY, Sept. 17.—The air force came to town in even greater numbers today when a large number of smart appearing young men stepped into the training school at their classrooms at the No. 2 Wireless Training school which was formally opened yesterday.

The total number of men in the school is now 400 and includes newly-arrived trainees who join the vanguard force who arrived in the city Monday morning. Total enrolment at the training school now exceeds 400 and is expected to keep climbing.

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Typical of Five Millions
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Built in Canada



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- ① It set the World's Endurance Record**
—at the Canadian National Exhibition's 1939 International Typewriting Marathon in Toronto...
- ② It won the World's Major Speed Championship**
—when a Canadian girl raced it to the premier international typing title at Chicago last June against all makes of typewriters, manual and electric...
- ③ Then it shattered its own World's Endurance Record**
—at the hands of the victorious Canadian National Typing Team in the Canadian National Exhibition's recent 1940 International Typewriting Marathon in Toronto...

① SEPTEMBER 9, 1939

② JUNE 21, 1940

③ SEPTEMBER 7, 1940



TURNED OUT 8,124,830 STROKES TO SET WORLD'S ENDURANCE RECORD

Over one hundred thousand spectators at the C.N.E.'s 1939 International Typewriting Marathon marvelled at the stamina of Stock Model Underwood No. 4,871,947. A team of 12 typewriters, operating in 12 shifts, continued to type unceasingly day and night for 14 days. Copying Shakespeare's complete works line for line, the typists "banged" the output of the carriage 225,767 times. Yet this record! Underwood more than justified its reputation as first choice of Canadian business by winning 1939's world's longest-lasting typewriter — not set an all-time record for endurance!

CAPTURED WORLD'S PREMIER SPEED TITLE

On the Chicago scene this built-in Canada Underwood typewriter, with no make of typewriter and electric, Commercial Model Canada. Three, it took all that the year's fastest typewriter typist, Margaret Ferguson, of Toronto, could give it, and raced on to the World's Speed Championship with typical Underwood speed.

SHATTERED OWN WORLD'S ENDURANCE RECORD AS CANADIANS WON 1940 DUEL

Back home came this same Underwood to star in the C.N.E.'s 1940 International Typewriting Marathon. During and 8,733,890 strokes in two weeks, it again withstood a terrible day and night battle at Canada's National Typing Team sped to a decisive victory. In 224 hours, on a mile of paper, with never-failing rhythm and ease, it typed 8,733,890 perfect strokes! Writing 1,766,796 words and characters. As well as "Children of History" four times, it shattered its own 1939 record — a performance which again set limits to the 4,900,000 typewriters who witnessed it.

THESE stern, practical tests, to which no other writing machine was ever put, are of cardinal importance to all typewriter buyers! They reveal in some measure why records show that 7 out of every 10 typewriters in use in Canada today are Underwoods... counterparts of Stock Model No. 4,871,947. Only when an Underwood does your work can you know the maximum of typewriting speed, performance and economy. For a demonstration in your office, telephone or write today!

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"Your fortune," she replied in surprise. "I didn't know you had one."

"Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those tiny feet."

"A drop of brandy," she gasped. As she gulped it down, her neighbor sympathized with her.

"You look as if you've had a shock. You're as white as a sheet."

"I have," came the reply. "My husband came home sober, and thought I was drunk."

PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

Barre District School Fair Proves Successful Event

With 13 schools competing and a total of 1,116 exhibits, the Barre district school fair excelled all previous fairs.

Winning the highest aggregate of points for the third successive year, Cavell holds the shield in perpetuity. This school also won the department of agriculture diploma. Shool Creek captured the dept. of education diploma and Glenoraigh won the livestock event for the third time and retains possession of the scholarship.

Scholarships to Vermilion school of agriculture were won by Doreen Bender, Shool Creek, Marjorie Williams, Melville, and Fred Pitt. Glenoraigh Prize donated by the Barre B.P.O.E. lodge were won by Elsie Rousharsen, division 1, Albert Schuman, division 2, Olive Miller, and Anton Buckhous, division 3. Doreen Bender and Fred Pitt, division 4.

In honor of her Mission Band class and their mothers, Mrs. Harry Ashby entertained a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 11. There were 45 youngsters and 15 mothers present. After the children played organized games for an hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Leinings, Mrs. C. Boulter and Mrs. Stanley Gould.

The construction crew for the Pioneer Grain Co. arrived here Thursday to construct an annex for their local elevator, for which N. S. McMillan is their agent here. The annex will have a 30,000 bushel capacity.

WILLOWWOOD

K. K. Wheeler, former chairman of the Junction school board, and wife, came home for a short visit with his family here at Willowwood.

Girls of the Holy Patrol, Fuchsia Patrol and Senior Patrol of Willowwood Girl Guides went for a concert at Mr. Griffith's place north of the river. Irene Goss is leader of the Fuchsia Patrol. Louise Ahern for the Holy Patrol and Marie Angela for the Seniors.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday at St. Alphonse church, Willowwood, when Rev. Father Joseph Sullivan officiated at the marriage of Miss Mary Dempken of Willowwood and Mr. John K. Hawley, son of Willowwood.

CORONATION

At the regular meeting of the W. at the home of Mrs. Dinamore it was decided to hold a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Jean on Wednesday Sept. 18, to raise money to pay for blankets. War savings stamps will be given as prizes.

A special meeting of the Red Cross will be held on Friday, Sept. 20, in the hotel parlor.

MARWANE

John Olson, Crown Hill district farmer, died Monday, September 9, in Marwane, during home. He came to town Saturday to purchase binder repairs when on his return trip a mile and a half from his farm he took a stroke and was found unconscious on the road with his team and dog standing beside him. He was a native of Sweden and was born in 1861.

There may be as many as 30,000 seeds in one pod of the poppy plant.

TROCHU

Trochu Hospital Aid Society Has 25th Anniversary

The same three officers who had charge of the organization meeting of the Hospital Aid Society again officiated when that Society celebrated its 25th anniversary here on Wednesday September 11th. Mrs. A. K. Keir being president; Mrs. E. Forster, vice-president and Mrs. Arthur Hines, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Meenan was the only other lady in attendance who was at the first meeting. About fifty ladies attended the meeting.

A short program was followed by a luncheon served by the Sisters. Mrs. H. Hens gave a very interesting account of the activities of the society since it started 25 years ago.

At the regular annual meeting of the Hospital Aid Society held at the hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 11th, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. L. W. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. E. Forster and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. K. Keir.

Over 1,300 residents of Lacombe and district were on hand at the railway depot Sunday afternoon to welcome the Edmonton Fusiliers as they passed through town on their return to the north after training at Sarcee.

Seventeen men of the local unit of the Fusiliers who returned on the train turned under command of Capt. John MacDonald of Lacombe, returned to their homes. Sunday evening, 39 men from the local unit of the Ambulance Corps and 19 men from the Fusiliers left on a special train for Sarcee, where they will be in training for the next two weeks.

The following letter was received by the Minister of Finance. Permission to publish it has been granted providing the writer's name be withheld.

"My son has gone to war..."

Honourable J. L. Halsey,
Minister of Finance,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

My son has gone to war. In that he is no different from thousands of other young men; but naturally, his mother and I are proud of him. Before he enlisted we talked it over . . . for he was at the threshold of his career—a junior partner in this business—with "all the flame of his bright youth unspent."

"God knows, Dad," he said, "I hate war . . . I have read and heard of what the last war meant to you and to others. But there's a job to be done and my job is to help to do it."

"How about trying for a commission?" I asked. "You have the qualifications."

"No," he answered, "I'm not going to wait for a commission. If I earn it, all right, but I'm enlisting as a Private." Which he did. He is now a Sergeant.

If such men as these are not worth backing to the limit, when it comes to investing in Canada's Second War Loan, there's something tragically wrong with the Spirit of Canada. At any rate, my last dollar, and all that I can borrow from my bankers has been invested in Second War Loan Bonds.

I was in Germany and Italy last year. I know both countries well. I've seen it means to men to be deprived of freedom . . . sometimes I wonder whether we in Canada prize freedom as we should.

Yours very truly,

A. Signatures

What else need be said to those who are able—and who should—but who have not yet done their duty and bought Canada's Second War Loan Bonds?

Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Father: "Bill, please pick up mother's napkin. It is the courteous thing for men to pick up the things women and girls drop. You know, and it's just as well to get the habit at home."



Father: "You certainly are a rude boy. When Mrs. Jones was here, you let her pick up the things she dropped when you standing right there by it. When will you ever learn?"

Children do not acquire habits of courtesy by talking about them, as with other habits, they grow through practice.

FORBIE

Cutting in near the end of most localities, with one of the heaviest crops on record. F. J. Greif, of the Lockhart district, has one field that required five pounds of twine per acre and a 90 acre field of greenfeed, on one of C. F. Dameron's Blindman Valley farms reaches well above a man's head.

LACOMBE

Charles Welfield has been appointed to a position with the R.C.M.P. in Edmonton, and is now duty in the city.

R. C. H. Harrison, local barrister, is taking a refresher military course at Calgary preparatory to being placed as one of the officers in charge of the training camp at Red Deer.

The most powerful light to aid navigation along the American coast is a 6,000,000 candlepower light at Navarino, N.J., which guides the way into New York harbor.

LLOYDMINSTER

Annual Carnival Of Kinmen Club Proves Success

Third annual carnival sponsored by the Lloydminster Kinmen Club came to an end on Saturday night after three nights of fun and frolic on the corner of Church street and Broadway. The three night event was brought to a close with the draw for the \$100 war savings certificate which went to Mrs. Gray of Lloydminster.

The first detachment from the army to the military camp at Sarcee arrived at noon on Sunday, Sept. 16, and were met by the local band and were dispersed. The second detachment of the army left Sunday evening for Sarcee.

Thrilling in progress across the Lloydminster district, with some good yields reported, and the grain is well up. Many farmers who have already brooded their seedlings in the soil are at the yield, and this year crop promises to be the biggest the district has harvested in many years.

FRANCE GRANTS JAP DEMANDS REPORT SAYS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.—China press reports and today that the Chinese consul-general at Hanko had informed the Chinese government that French authorities at Hanko already had accepted Japanese demands to land troops in French Indo-China.

These press reports said negotiations were in progress to limit the number of men to be landed and the date.

At an "unofficial" measure, these dispatches said, the Chinese high command had ordered completion of the destruction of the Yunnan-Indo-China railroad.

36,000 Negroes In First U.S. Draft

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ON THE RECORD

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as though we were already picking for the sacrifice those who are to be held responsible for our own collapse in some not too distant future. It is as though we were preparing the bath in which to wash our Morning Star.

Our business is not to prepare an explanation for our future collapse, but to prevent that collapse.

That involves, first of all, the heroism of enduring the truth.

For there is a hardwiring in the wall of our civilization. It is written as high as the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

The words are:

"Mere, Meise, Tekel, Uphraim."

"God hath numbered thy kingdom and fulfilled."

"Thy kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians."

United Kingdom, the experience of democratic Europe brings us to a contemplation of our own sins and divides us in an act of conversion. We can write those words on the Chrysler Building, one of these days.

Let us start with accounting, not somebody else, but ourselves.

France was divided—a schism ran through money, through the banks and through the people. The springing the walls apart. But France talked about unity, but there was plenty of moralizing. Her moralizing does not create morale; it merely indicates its absence. Morale in a society and unity in a society are results, not causes. They come of common aspiration and common action for the accomplishment of a common aim. You cannot create a common aim out of the ruthless ambition of each individual and group for his own privilege. The weakness of the nineteenth century was to believe that out of the struggle the fittest would survive and that the survival of the fittest would automatically be the greatest good for the greatest number. What is the strongest?

The liberty of each to pursue his own interest is not anonymous with the liberty of a society. Black and white blunder alike made by the same hand. The fittest is in the hands of money and the return of investment in money. The end of this is economic arterial sclerosis. Capital decays in a sink for 2 per cent and labor starves and the ruler takes a cut. The party system is pushed to the point where each party is on other on trial for the sins of both of them and each tries to break the other's advantage. The action can bring down the building. In the wreckage we shall see that the walls are built of the same rotten material. Oliver Goldsmith's dire prophecy of what happens to a land where wealth accumulates and men decay can be rephrased and come true on both counts for men also accumulate, while wealth decays.

All of us want to be saved—provided I don't cost too much. Capital, fearing confiscation, wants to be certain that when the dreaded moment comes the principle will be nicely amortized and the fortune seized will be as large as possible.

Labour wants to be sure that if it does in chains it will be a well fed, well clothed corpse.

The intellectuals spend their brains rationalizing the case for one or another of the suicides.

So we are like the Irishman, who, confronted by a bulldog man demanding his money or his life, cried: "Take my life! I'm saving my money for old age!"

In France, capital struck against the blind and labor struck against the blind. France put men who had raised their lives against Hitler into concentration camps, and the real solution ruled one day the right wing of it and another day the left.

So Hitler struck against France. Live and learn.

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Suits and dresses in quality suiting tailored to measure. A choice of styles in serviceable, casual and attractive fall outdoor wear.

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Home Frocks
Real savings on three groups of simple dresses. Pattern Broadway, casual and attractive. Bright new designs and fine fabrics. A choice of styles in serviceable, casual and attractive fall outdoor wear.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Sept. 17.—A definitely improved tone in better volume was noted on Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Marked in the good group raised 1-1/2 to 2-1/2 percent was a group of

while Little Long, Lake and Macgregor (cotton) were up. Smaller advances were registered by O'Brien, McEwen and Upper Canada.

By James Richardson & Sons

Open	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Bank of Montreal	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Bank of Toronto	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Canadian National	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Empire	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Imperial Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
International Paper	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Johns-Manville	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Macmillan	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Manitoba	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Metropolitan	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Montreal	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Noranda	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Payson	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Powell	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Purolator	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Rockwell	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Shaw-Walker	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Standard Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Union Carbide	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Windsor	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Woolworth	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Yukon	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. 17	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 18	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 19	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 20	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 21	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 22	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 23	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 24	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 25	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 26	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 27	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 28	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 29	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sept. 30	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

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Bomb Splinters

By DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON, Sept. 17.—Bomb splinters from the battle of Britain.

The body was found in a room with typical efficiency, stopping all splinters from passing through a window.

By HAROLD FAIR
LONDON, Sept. 17.—The News Chronicle demanded in a leading editorial today the tough Lieut. Robert Davies, one of the Royal Engineers of the suicide squad who saved St. Paul's should be awarded the Victoria Cross.

The Times called the removal of the "Outstanding deed of heroism as the appointment of C. Griffin as manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Montreal. Mr. Griffin was born in Liverpool, England, and came to Canada to enter the banking field in 1912.

After being attached to several Canadian branches of the bank he went to New York as assistant manager in 1918 and later served as assistant manager at Kingston, J.A. and at Havana, Cuba. In 1923 he was attached to the inspection with needs in clear prominence at the bank.

Since 1930 he has been at St. Paul's. Mr. Griffin succeeded Mr. N. W. Beakins as manager of the bank.

L. Davies, native of St. Catharines, Ont., and his squad expired in 1940 and the centers are listed as the Johnson line, with Furness Willy and Co., as managers.

By DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Daily Mail said today that Robert Davies, Canadian-born member of the Royal Engineers and his bomb disposal squad were honored for risking their lives to save St. Paul's.

Lord Suffield glanced out of his window and saw a company of soldiers returning from a route to the front. The soldiers were carrying a large bundle of material.

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SEPT. 17, 1940

Stocks.—At Toronto: Mild rally. At Montreal: Rally set pace. At Toronto: Improved tone.

Wheat

At Winnipeg: Unchanged. At Chicago: 1/2 to 1/4 higher.

Foreign Exchange

Board rates unchanged. U.S. dollars, buying 100 cents.

Metals

At Toronto: Mild rally. At Montreal: Rally set pace.

Grain

At Winnipeg: Unchanged. At Chicago: 1/2 to 1/4 higher.

Livestock

At Toronto: Mild rally. At Montreal: Rally set pace.

Commodities

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Bonds

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**FOUR CAUGHT
CHARGED WITH
BOLD ROBBERY**

R.C.M.P., City Police Trail Suspects In Stony Plain Break-In

Brilliant work by the R.C.M.P. assisted by members of the city police force, has resulted in the arrest of four men charged with a hold safe robbery of a garage at Stony Plain several days ago.

The men arrested and charged with breaking and entering are Kenneth Meagher, T. Shaw, Leo Ferras and Fred Lischuk.

The arrests followed a break-in to the garage during which a car was stolen and the safe in the garage transported a considerable distance in the stolen car and the contents of the safe.

There police officers commenced a search, which for several

They were nabbed immediately by the alert officers and placed under arrest.

More than \$200 in cash and a considerable quantity of jewelry was in the stolen safe. Police on Monday recovered the jewelry in a cache in the city.

The four arrested men, who are all Edmonton residents, will face preliminary hearing at Stony Plain.

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



South African Troops Embark For Active Service

After a period of intensive training these South African troops are about to board a transport vessel bound for active service with other members of the Empire's forces.



Italian Frontier Wire Fails To Stop British

This official British photograph shows an armored car of one of the advance units passing through Italian barbed wire on the Libyan frontier—this wire barrier is part of the border defenses upon which the Italian forces are depending so much. It runs for a distance of four hundred miles along the frontier.



If It Comes To Street-Fighting British Are Ready!

Somewhere in Middlesex, England, members of the Home Guard Training School are being taught the technique of street-fighting. Here they are surrounding a model village as the instructor explains to them the strategy of guerrilla warfare.



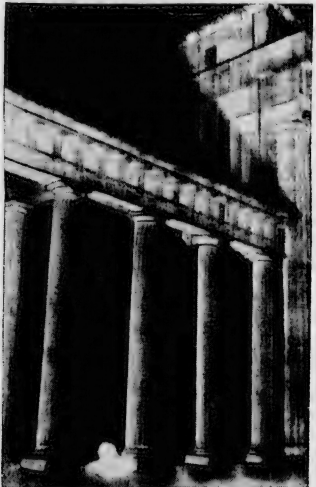
U. S. Gobs Turn Destroyers Over To British Tars

The spirit of friendship and good-will that has characterized the relations between the British Empire and the United States here is dramatically typified by the American sailor, one of many, who brought some message of peace to the British coast during the voyage in the United Kingdom. They are shown above on the stern of a U.S. destroyer.



Helps Canadian Team Defeat U.S.

No old crowd-pleaser but 10 very nimble digits were used by pretty Gwen Powell, of Saskatoon, in lending support to the Canadian National Typing team when they defeated the United States champions in this year's International Typewriting Marathon at the Canadian National Exhibition. The Canadians were in such high spirits when their competitors conceded defeat today that Gwen donned some apparel she said was appropriate to her native province and astounded the crowds watching the contest for the C.N.E. and James H.R. Cromwell trophies.



R.A.F. Bomb Hits Brandenburg Gate

One of Great Britain's Royal Air Force bombers dropped this "egg," which smashed directly through the six-column arch over Unter der Linden, almost directly in front of the United States embassy during air raid Sept. 10. The incendiary bomb can be seen burning in the street beneath the Brandenburg Gate.



Miners Guard Their Collieries

Miners have become home guards at collieries in the important Welsh mining regions—ready to rush above ground to protect the valuable mining area against "invaders." The miner home-guardmen at a colliery are shown during drill. The alarm has been sounded, they run forth, rifles in hand, to meet the foe.



—Cartoon by Ertz, Toronto Star Weekly.

Good News Grips Miller



British Tommy Moves Family From Danger

Home on leave, this British Tommy helps his family to move from a bombed section of London to safer quarters. Indiscriminate bombing by Nazi raiders has caused heavy damage in the homes of countless London's east end. Visited by the King following the raid, these workers shouted, "Ara We Down-hearted." No!



Canadians Man Bren Gun Carriers In Iceland

Bren gun carriers manned by Canadian "Rifles" on Danish-owned Iceland, which has been occupied by the British to prevent its being used by Germany as a base for operations against the British Isles.



These Are What Germans Term Military Objectives

A.R.P. workers dig through debris and bomb-damaged workers' homes in a London suburb after one of the recent intense air raids aimed by the Nazis.

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Four Likely
Game Locale
Ball Chatter

EDMONTON'S new Junior football league will be sent away with a flying start when the executive committee decided today to make the season start at a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

It looks now as if the league will be a four-club affair with Varsity entering the fourth club. Official entry of the Golden Cubs will have to wait for the opening of Varsity next week, but all present indications are favorable.

First game of the schedule will be played at Clarke Stadium on the night of September 27 under the floodlights. That much has been decided. However, the schedule has yet to be worked by the general meeting and it is done the club drawn for the opener will not be known.

In the meantime all three clubs—E.C.C., Maple Leaf and South Side Sinter—continue to draw large and enthusiastic turnouts of team candidates. The coaches report that this material is far better than they had expected.

Challenge Series Continues

TODAY was unable to tell you just where Wednesday's game of the challenge baseball series between the Dodgers and League All Stars will be played. An effort is being made to have it played under the floodlights at Clarke Stadium on Wednesday night, but early this morning officials had been unable to get a definite decision from the city on the use of the stadium. If they can't get the stadium, the game will be at Redfern Park on Wednesday afternoon.

Chatter From The Coast

ALDON WILKIE, who plays from the Regina area and is the star south-paw on the pitching staff of the Seattle Rainiers, Pacific Coast League champions, wandered down south of the border the other day—and got stuck there.

The Rainiers were playing in San Diego, California, and after the game they went down to Torrance, Mexico, to spend the evening. When the boys started back to the U.S. they ran into some very strict customs guards who demanded of each one whether or not he was an American citizen. Wilkie replied that he was a Canadian, whereupon the agent asked for his home base and the U.S. A. He tried to spend the night down south of the border and it took plenty of time pulling the Rainiers to get him back.

Wilkie will go up to the majors next spring. To date he has won 31 games and lost five. Top hurler for the Rainiers is Barrett with 25 wins and five losses. Les Webster, who played with Metabolism and Edmonton clubs a few years ago, has 12 wins and 10 losses.

Spokane Indians of the Western International League have just won their championship series for the first time in 15 years. They defeated the Seattle Rainiers in the final game of the series, 4-3, in a game that was a real thriller. The Indians' pitching was excellent, and their batting was also good. Greater confidence and a showing in inter-league play are needed for the new season.

Bradley Out-Smarts Himself

In the Cleveland Indians' loss to the Detroit Tigers, Manager Omar Vitti was out-smarted by his own players. He had planned to start a double play in the third inning, but the players decided to start a rally instead.

The children revolt of the Indians against Manager Omar Vitti can be charged up chiefly to Al Bradley and Cyti Slapnicka, the front office brain trust of the club. They got the idea that they could drive Manager Omar Vitti to greater efforts if they made his tenure of office uncertain—a typical benevolent tactic of the efficiency "experts" who can turn a successful outfit into a floundering nightmare in six days at the most.

In order to keep Vitti on the spot, Bradley and Slapnicka kept Luke Brown on the club roster. Luke wasn't an active player, but Vitti and all the Indians knew that he was being kept ready to step in as manager. This evidence that Vitti was not very firmly entrenched was an invitation for the players to start a rally against him. Furthermore, it was enough to leave the heart and confidence out of Omar's heart of fear him to greater efforts.

With very few exceptions, men will hit the ball best for those who have confidence in them and are relying on them. Whip tactics were not successful even in the days of slavery.

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Believe It Or Not —

— By Robt. Ripley



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Champs Score Four Touchdowns in Rain

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17.—The Blue Bombers from Winnipeg, champions of Canada, today climbed into a first-place tie in the Western Interprovincial Football League after blasting Calgary's high-stepping Bronks 22-11 under floodlights at Osborne Stadium last night.

By Art Stevenson, flanker, Bombers scored four touchdowns as they drove forward through intermittently heavy rain to hand the Bronks their first setback of the season.

The Winnipeg victory left the two teams tied with four points each at the top of the conference—Calgary with two wins and a tie and Bombers with a pair of victories and the same number of trimmings.

The other entrant, Regina Roughriders, have chalked up only one triumph against a couple of defeats.

BIEBER BREAKS THROUGH
The Bombers were never behind last night. Their first two waves of attacks netted them 12 points within 10 minutes.

But the Bombers were not content with a pair of touchdowns. They forward tossed by Stevenson to Louis Jeff Nichols of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, C.B.F., was good for 30 yards. Then Stevenson skipped over the Calgary goal line and molested after a Bomber plunge carried the ball close to the scoring strip.

Aggie Kahl made no mistake with his convert shot.

Winnipeg's second touchdown seemed to have been theirs. But the Bronks and in the second quarter they plunged and scored their way to a converted touchdown by Halfback Jimmy Gilkes.

Calgary was ahead 10-0 at the field march by Flying Wing Paul Rowe who just a week ago enlisted with a C.B.F. and played battery in Calgary. Rowe, a Victoria, B.C. boy who played football at Oregon University, is a second lieutenant in the battery.

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LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	T	P
Winnipeg	2	0	0	0
Calgary	1	1	0	0
Regina	0	2	0	0

yards to the Calgary 28. Plungers over the center of the line by Shiley and Daigle won Winnipeg another first down. The same pair made the yardage again in two plays which carried Bombers up to Calgary's 10.

Three plungers by Daigle failed as the Bombers bid fair almost on their own goal line. Calgary took the ball but had to kick out of danger. Wozny grounded Shiley's line play and Winnipeg punted.

On the first play, Hughes failed back and passed to Hal Harrison, who scored 81 yards for a touchdown. The convert attempt failed and the score read Winnipeg 22, Calgary 11.

Shiley ran Rowe's kick back 20 yards and Luke picked up seven yards. Shiley made a first down. On the next play, Larry Haynes, Calgary's playing coach, was injured when he crashed into Luke. The game ended with play on Calgary's 10-yard line.

Dodgers Issue
Reply To Yankees

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17.—President Larry MacPhail of Brooklyn Dodgers Monday challenged New York Yankees to a pennant series for the championship of greater New York.

He sent a letter to President Ed Barrow of the Yankees proposing the series in the event the champions miss the pennant.

Barrow tonight said he had not yet received MacPhail's letter and had no comment.

Old
Penitucky
CIGARETTES

Bowling Season Gets Official Start As City Leagues Swing Into Action

POWLING for the 1940 season was officially ushered in Monday night at the Recreation alleys with a 100 per cent turnout of the six teams in Zellers' mixed five pin league who swung into action at 7 p.m. There were no absentees either at roll call for the eight teams in the Monday session.

Mercantile 10 pin league and four groups from the Civic Bowl five pin league also did their first turning for the year.

Jenkins Gets Off Floor To Save His Ring Career
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, with his fistie career "on the spot," rallied in the last round Monday night to win a 10-round contest over Bob Montgomery, local Negro youngster, before a crowd of 15,000 in Shibe park. Jenkins weighed 135, Montgomery 137.

The star from got off the floor to do his homework. Montgomery, who fought in a Mont-reau and battled near the style of Henry Armstrong, dropped Jenkins in the third round for a nine count, but his left eye in the same heat, and generally worked on that eye the rest of the way.

It was a decisive fight with Jenkins, after taking the early round, slowing from the seventh round, and ending with a knockout on the eighth round. Montgomery's head body attack in the 10th. On the Associated Press action and each fighter won from rounds.

In the preliminary at Littleton, Colo., on Sept. 16, Jimmy Clemens, 135, defeated Gene Gaudin, 135, in the fourth round. Nettow weighed 145, Gaudin 150.

Bobby Green, 125, Philadelphia, won a close decision over Al Mancini, 125, Providence

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